## HYDROPHOBIA SCARE AT GREENUP, ILL.

Mayor Bell Issues a Proclamation -Two Bitten and One Death at Teutopolis.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Greenup, Ill., Dec. 4.-Great uneasiness is feit here over an outbreak of hydrophobia. For some weeks reports have been coming in of mad dogs in this vicinity, and within were seen in her company at an early hour the past few days the scare broke out anew in this city.

rabid dogs have been killed.

At Teutopolis, twenty miles west of here, year-old son of Edmund Ward, to whom other was the 7-year-old son of A. L. Williams, the stone adhering eleven hours. Considerable live stock has been bitten. some being killed as a precautionary measure. As several rabid dogs were at large a number of days before they were killed, the extent of the danger cannot be known.

Petrolcum.

New York, Lec. 4.—Petroleum dull,
Oil City, Ph., Dec. 4.—Credit balances 51.6;
certificates, offered \$1.00\to, 1.00\to bid. Shipment 13.85 bids. average 59.175 bids.; runs 56.774 bids.
average 74.35 bids.

### HOW TO MAKE A RAG DOLL.

This Is One of the Favorite Toys of a Child.

Many children prefer their rag dolls, which will stand any amount of hard usage without showing signs of abuse, to the more claborate affairs which are usually ruined

after a few severe falls.

A well-made rag doll, properly stuffed and nicely dressed, makes a very neceptable Christmas gift for a small child.

This set of patterns includes the model for the doll body, which may be filled with fine sawdost.





One size.

There is also a little dress made of blue and white polka dot financi, with plain white yoke. The lining is simply adjusted with shoulders of under-arm seams, closing in the back. It is faced to a straight yoke depth with white, and the full body is gathered at the top, adjusted at the edge of the yoke, and drawn down straight to the waist. The circular skirt has plaits at the lack, and is attached to the waist, the poining being covered with a rash. The relectors are full drawn in at the hand with an elastic.

The red-riding-hood case in dark blue. The red-riding-hood case in dark blue to increase the distribution of the lighting of public buildings is not large enough to last until next April. If no other browless will be to be a proposed to the point of the lighting of public buildings is not large enough to last until next April. If no other browless are made the city invalidations will visions are made the city invalidations will

cheeves are full drawn in at the hand with an clastic.

The red-riding-hood cape in dark blue serge is of circular shaping, and fastens in double-breasted style with small gold buttons. The hood is full and gathered on an clastic to fit the brad.

The set may be d-veloped in any preferred material, but care should be taken to have the garments made in a favorite color. It is said by people who teach kindergartens that children under 6 usually favor bright red, while older children turn to blue or blue and white.

To make the doll will require three-fourths-yard of twenty-seven or thirty-six loch material. To make the dress will require three-fourths-yard of thirty-six-bed material, and to make the cape will require three-fourths yard of twenty-two-inch material. The pattern No. 8157, is cut in one size.

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lic Building, Seventh and Olive.

## GIRL DRUGGED BY MALE COMPANIONS.

Paterson Police Are Endeavoring to Unravel Another Bosscheiter Case-Victim May Die,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Paterson, N. J., Dec. 4.-Mary Weish lies unconscious in the General Hospital, in a

Mayer J. P. Bell to-day issued a proclama- case, with a belief that they will unearth tion demanding rigid precaution of owners another tragedy similar, if not fatal, to

The young woman was found to-day in an unconscious condition in an obscure spot one death has occurred. Two persons have in the Garret Mountains by William Palbeen bitten in this vicinity. One was the 12-ciothing was torn almost from her body. year-old son of Edmund Ward, to whom the madstone adhered thirteen hours on one with rain, indicating that she had been sywound and nine hours on another. The ling in the rain for several hours, flad she not been discovered when she was, it is said, she worm have dred from exposure.
When the woman was taken to the station-noise she recovered consciousness for a short time and was able to tell her name. Size then impact the unconsciousness usual and was fellowed to the Rospital Doctor racon, who has the case in charge, says the woman's chance of recevery is sugar

## MASUNIC LUDGE UF SURROW.

Hoids Services in Memory of Ben-Jamin F. Actson.

Memorial services in honor of the late becoming F. Acisson were need last many of each Pressy could Content, Various, on rememorard and extent Service. The mesonic touge of Sottow, Consisting of representa-tives from the Several orders of the Con-Sistory of Scottish rine Masons, was in Charge of the services. A large minner of Masons, together with many of the mem-ters of Piris Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Nelson was a memoer, filled the large authoritum. diterrum.

authorium.

Martin Collins, inspector general of the Scotosia Kite Massons of Missouri, conducted the services, fre was assisted by representatives of the loug bones which constitute the Louge of Sofrow of the Scotosia line Massons—the Louge of Perfection, Chapter of the Rose Croix, Council of Kadosh and the Consistory. The beautiful Masonic lites were used throughout the services, One of the most impressive of these was the lighting, extinguishing and relighting of the canalle, signifying life, death and the resurrection.

Benjamin Altheimer, honorary inspector general of the Scottish Rite Masons of Missouri, in a brief address, reviewed the life of the deceased and his active work in fraternal and church circles. He was followed by Nicholas M. Bell and A. C. Stewart, who made brief addresses honoring the memory of the deceased. Music was furnished by the choir of Cook Music was furnished by the choir of Cook Avenue M. E. Church, South, consisting of the Misses Mildred D. Kellog and Louise Harnett, and Messis, C. P. Hutchinson and Doctor George Harkness, assisted by C. P. Hatfield at the organ. Mrs. Nelson, widow of Benjamin F. Nelson, was present.

#### NOVEMBER BUILDING RECORD. Increase Over the Same Month in

1899 Is Shown. 1899 Is Shown.

The value of building improvements for the month of November is \$2.9,278, as against \$77,577 for the same period last year, showing an increase of \$85,761. The small advance is due chiefly to additions that were made to large manufacturing plants.

New buildings for which construction permits were issued last month, will cost \$279, 23, as compared to \$18,485 for November of last year. Fermits for ad it one hast month show a valuation of \$165,52, in contrast to \$22,665 for last year. New frame structures will cost \$12,45, as against \$37,635 for last November.

The valuations for this year were behind those of last year in every month excepting August and November, but the indications are that next year's record will show a great increase. Contractors and architects report that building operations will be very brisk next year.

have no incand-scent lights from February I until Anril 3.

I until April 3.

The appropriation made in August was for \$12,000, whereas the Comptroller's estimate called for \$91,500, about \$22,000 less than was allotted, Mr. O'Reilly estimates the expense for lighting public buildings at \$0.200, which would result in a descrit of about \$17,000. The City Hall, City Hospital, Pour Courts, Courtheuse, Insane Asylum, Poorheuse, Female Hospital, engine-houses, police stations and other public buildings are lighted under this couract, and would be in durkness if no additional appropriation be made.

#### STEWART REAPPEARS.

Says He Will Straighten Out His Affairs.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 4—R. H. Stewart, who disappeared from Caddo Milis a year ago, turned up in Greenville, the county seat of thant County, yesterday and was placed under \$1.000 bond by Sheriff Langford.

Stewart's disappearance was under peculiar circumstances. A letter was received from Dallas stating that he had been murdered and robbed. The letter intended to convey the impression that the men, in going through his clothes, obtained information as to his identity, also secret order plus, which were inclosed and sent to his family at Caddo Milis. He states that he has come back to straighten out his affairs,

#### **AUTOMOBILE RUNS AWAY.**

Became Unmanageable and Was Damaged to Extent of \$1,000.

Quincy, Ill., Dec. 4.—An automobile occu-pied by George H. Stahl and W. L. Ellis became unmanageable on East Maine street to-day and was almost completely wrecked. The damage done the machine is estimated at \$1,000. Both occupants were cut and bruised in the accident.

## SEEK TO ESTABLISH THEIR RELATIONSHIP.

Frank L. and Louise Krueger, Brought Together by an Advertisement, Think They May Be Brother and Sister, but Have No Proof.



MISS LOUISE KRUDGER.

Who think they may be brother and sister and are seeking to establish their relationship.

seavoring to learn whom their purent ber family that she asvertland in newstack, it is supposed, from several men who
were seen in her company at an early hour
this morrhing.

The police believe that the men drugged
the woman, Detectives are investigating the
case, with a belief that they will unearth
another tragedy similar, if not fatal, to

bad I stepped off the train than a tail, ele-gantly dresed man, with iron-gray hair, spoke to me. He claimed to be my father who is not related to them so far as the

Frank L. Krueger and Miss Louise! was put off at Virden, Manifeba, with in Krueger, who may be brother and elster, and who may not be at all related, are sufired of waiting, for he did not come. did some work for farmers and finally made my way to Vancouver, British Co were Miss Krueger has lived in St. Louis all of her life. Last September she became made my way to Vancouver, British Co-so eager to gather information conserving limbia, where I boarded a freight vessel. precarious condition, the result of an at- her family that she neivertized in news- I have been cook on different merels into tack, it is supposed, from several men who papers in various cities across the con- men and treighters ever sheen, spensing

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If they are not related, and neither pre-tends to know even after recounting their ton. Mr. If necessar, who came to the door, realid dogs have been killed. ences and memories are deemed so similar, and seemed very bashful. Here's your as to make the coincidence at least re-brother, said Mr. Henderson. She said it markable. When 5 years old Mr. Krueger; seemed strange to think that she had a

was placed in the Germen Protestant Orphana? Asylum, on St. Charles Rock road, and when 2 years of age Miss Krueger also was sent to the same fratitiution. He as now 23 years old, and she is 2.

"After I had been in the home awhile," said Mr. Krueger. "I was adopted by a family living in some town in Southern Elinois, I returned to the institution and whan about 5 years old ran away, managing to get to Brandon, Manitola, How I got there, or why I went I do not know. No sooner that I stepped off the train than a tail, distance in third for any element of the prove that she and Frank L. Krueger are remotely related.

Both are staying at No. 422A Fairfax avenue with the family of Benry Kruger. and took me to the home of a man whom he called Uncle Oliver.

"Later this same man took me away, Our train stopped at Onk Lake, Manitoba, and he got off. He did not return, and I

#### PLASTER-OF-PARIS DUMMY TAKEN INTO CUSTODY BY A POLICEMAN.

arrested yesterday a plaster-of-paris dummy, thinking he had found a negro baby abandoned to the care of Dame Nature. Now, the youngsters about Union Market are telling how they "worked" the Folke

Department,
As he was passing the mouth of the alley opening on Franklin avenue between Sixth street and Broadway yesterday afternoon officer Sommers was almost knocked down by two street gamins, who seemed to be frightened candidates for the insanc "Somebody's murdered a nieger," they

eried in one breath, "and put him in a box, and nailed him up, and it's a baby Sommers rapped for brother officers, then,

no "stiff handlers," they said. So Sommers went to a pairol be x, while the others stood guard, and presently a pairol wagon arrived to convey the corpse to the

Bar Driver Barrett applied his wits to the solution of the mystery with the result that he concluded to take coffin, baby and all to the station. When the lid had been raised by Janutor Maloney, and the battle of salts passed by the careful Medians, and the light of the careful Medians. Garry, and the sign of the cross dextrously thrown over all by Sergeant McFarland, they were ready for Turnkey Rodget liarty to remove the veil of mystery that was spread over all except a corner of the nurdered infant's visage. Then every man present took a full arm swing at Officer Scinners, who had heaven them, Now, Sommers is sleuthing for the boys with Policemen Biggio and Tomosso, proceeded to the scene of the awful crime. The boys slipped into a back yard, whence they could watch developments in safety. Through a small crack in the top of the box the officers could discern the outliness of a black face, stark and starting, Esminers, who had heaven them, who had heaven them, who had heaven them, who had heaven them, who tricked him, but the rest of the force are looking for the owner of the dummy more of inducing blan to present out of the Fourth District on a charge of petit larceny and false arrest.

## **INSANE PATIENT** ATTACKS MATRON.

Joseph Dunn Made a Murderous C. A. Miller, a Victim of Misfor-Assault on Mrs. Woodruff at City Hospital.

Mrs. Sarah C. Woodruff, matron of the observation ward of the City Hospital, was attacked and severely injured yesterday morning by Joseph Donn, an insane prison er confined in that department. Had it not been for the prompt interposition of Ode Feiton and Nellie Woods, two tractics, Mrs. Woodruff probably would have been killed. The assault occurred shortly before 8 The assault occurred shortly before 8 o'clock yesterday morning, just as Mrs. Woodruff opened the cell door in which retton and Dunn were commed. Dunn supper out the door as the matron turned assigner of board, which hay near, dealt her a tremendous blow on the head, knocking her to the ground. to the ground.

As the matron fell to the floor he grusped.

The whole incident took only a few mo

whose throat he had greeped, and thrusting him into a cell, they strapped him down upon a cell.

Mrs. Woodfulf was carried upstairs and her injuries dressed by Doctor Amyx, the assistant superintendent of the hospital. Her wounds are painful, the pounding which she received from the padlock having bruised and cut her badly, but they are not accounted dangerous. She is badly shaken, however, by the assiult.

Nellie Woods, who broke the gloss the window, also had be hand dressed by the physician, the hand having been lacerated by the broken glass. Mrs. Woodruff has been in charge of the cells for three mouths and earlier in the year was an attendant at the Female Hospital.

Dunn, the assailent, was evidently violenting is make an attempt to secure the keys of the ward. He evidently retained enough sense to plain his cell, he commenced to rave wildly and kept it up for several hours. He was sent to the hospital some chays ago from the City Jail, where he had been placed on a charge of highway robbery, which he is alleged to have committed an July II last, Mrs. Mary Hersel of No. 2617 Chouteau avenue being his victim.

## ACCIDENT MADE HIM AN EMBEZZLER.

tune, Explains Why He Used His Employer's Funds.

A pathetic story was brought to light yesterday by the arrest of Charles A. Miller a warrant sworn out by Albert S Block, the commission merchant, charging embezzlement. Miller is now held at the Carr Street Police Station, and admire than he is guilty of having taken \$12 belonging to his employer, but under peculiar circumstaneas.

While unloading a heavy box from a wagon in which he was delivering goods some six weeks ago, Miller fell under the load and was seciously injured internally An ambulance was called and he was conveyed to his home, at No. 429 South Twelfth street, first baying turned ever sick's triery stable, where it was regularly showed. He also suit by the boy a note to his employers scatting that he had made collections amounting to all to \$12, which

The whole Incident took only a few moments, and the scream attered by Mrs. Woodruff as she fell attracted Felton, who had already walked several sets down the corridor, and also brought Neile Woods, a female trusty, to the scene. Felton instantily grappled with Dunn, but ids strength could not cope with that of the mamman, who paid no attention to his efforts, but caught Mrs. Woodruff by the throat and commenced to strangle her.

Neille Woods also tried to beat Dunn off, but without avail. She then ran to the window opening onto the yard of the hospital, and, called for assistance. Guard William E. Kelly and several members of the receiving-room staff ran to the scene and unlocked the door. They arrived just in time to drag Dunn from Mrs. Woodruff, whose throat he had grasped, and, thrusting him into a cell, they strapped him down upon a cot.

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BIG INCREASE IN PENSIONS.

## DASHED SCALDING WATER IN HER FACE.

Mrs. Krueger's Revenge on Miss Fritchie, the Outcome of an Edwardsville Feud.

VICTIM IS MARKED FOR LIFE.

Trouble Between the Two Families Culminated in an Encounter Last Sunday-Vesterday's Assault the Outcome.

The tast step in the process of development of a fend between two families living on the West Side, in Edwardsville, III., has resulted in the permanent distinguisment of a young lody. One woman took terrible revenge upon another by dashing scalding water in her face and the victim is marked for life.

For several years there has been a bitterness between the Krueger and Fritchie familiez. They were neighbors and the fauce between the houses had long since given up the effort to maintain a division. Last week Mrs. Krueger caught several of the Fritchie children in her yard, and repor' has it that they received a sound thrushing. On Smally Miss sophis Friedd accused Mrs. Krieger of having struck per bro, here and eleters, and in the argument which followed she hit Mrs. Krueg r sev

rai tenes. Yestermou Mrs. Krueger aw Soishle go out to the contact for a bucket of coat. No one case was in signi, and the woman further yester a kettle of badding water from he show and maked nerves the yard. The the score and numbed nerves the yard. The girl was absence even to place commungs of cool in the backet and old relicant the strainty approach of Mr. Krueger, who suggest up close an dashest the scaling water into the factor over the brackets of the girl Mass Proteins screamed in terrible agoings the breshing, but liquid strack her, an Mrs. Krueger field. The cries attracted in tention, and the was helped to the housand Dector J. L. Cunningham, the count physician, summaned, the applied medicine threds. The author of the terrible act has not been arrested but relative of Miss Fritchie say they will ask for a warrant.

#### PHYSICIAN'S HORSE STOLEN.

Taken From Street in Front of Dalton Residence.

A todouble horse and buggy beloaging to Doctor James C. Daiton of No. 2831 Deman someward was stolen last evening about 6 o'cook, trootor Daiton drove up to his residence and fractured his horse securicy to a futching post that stood in front of his door. As soon as he entered the house he want to the telephone and called a box from a livery stable on Easton avenue to come and take the horse to the stable. About affects minutes later the boy came to the door and amounted that the horse was gone. An investigation disclosed that the filtelang chuin land not been broken and that the horse must have been unhitched and driven away.

#### MRS. M'KINLEY GIVEN A SCARE. Spirited Team Became Fractions as She Left Her Carriage.

New York, Dec. C. Mrs. McKinley expericed a few anoments of aurin this afterso, as sie was about to depart for Washgion. Bit. had just been assisted from
et carriage into a wheeled chair in the
empty-frame Rainsant terry-house in Jery City when the horses became fructions,
he driver had some aidlently in controling the spirited team of bays, and, while
was subsumed them. About McKinley,
octor Rivey and reveral rainsant employes
imped between Mrs. McKinley and the
rancing animals. Mrs. McKinley's pale
collecture at little paler and she shadred nervenely, but in a short time she
evered her self-powersion and was sandg and lowlate to the crowd of railread
in and bystanders, who doffed their bats
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#### PATIENT FOUND TO HAVE MONEY Man ia City Hospital Much Perturbed at Discovery.

Henry Wagner of Waterloo, Ill., is at the City Hospital suffering from a crashed hand and several other miner injuries as the resua of an accident on a freight train and of falling from a cur. He was directed to the hospi al by a policeman.

While he was in the bath the entry clerk took charge of his clothing. Wagner instantly jumped out of the tab, and in spite of his injury attempted to regam forcible possession of his garments. When his trousers had been searched the attendants found the cause of his anxiety.

Relief up in a tobacco sack in one of his packets were twenty-four one-dollar bills and a quantity of small charge. Wagner begged entreefly that the money be turned over to him and was only partially comforted when told that it would be given him upon his dismissal from the hospital.

#### ARKANSAS JUDGE NAMED.

Jacob Truber Appointed to the Eastern District Bench.

Washington, Dec. 4.-The President testay Washington, Dec. 4.—The Prosident toward sent to the Senate a laring manner of recess appointments. Among them were: Within D. Bynam of Indiano, to be commissioned to receive and codity the criminal and penaluss of the United States; Jacob Trichar of Arbeitsen, to be United States; District Jugge for the Existent District of Arbeitses, Whater H. Johnsen of New Jersey, to be First Assistant Postmaster General.

#### WATCHMAN ACCUSED OF THEFT. Admits Taking Hosiery and Many Handkerchiefs.

Charles Birkheimer, who for eight years had been employed in the capacity of night watchmen for the Cly-Walker Dry Go's Company, was arrested at his home has pints. No. 1516 Heann street, by Detective Birady, charged with stealing several dozen silk handkersidels and numerous pair of socks. Birkheimer admitted the thefts, Some of the stelen property was recovered at his residence.

#### PHALEN A CANDIDATE.

Desires Appointment as Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL,
Kirksville, Mo., Dec. t.-W. H. Phalen of
this city has, at the solicitation of his
friends, consented to bee me a candidate
for appointment for Endread and Warrehouse Commissioner of Missouri, vice
Jesseph P. Harrington, decased.
Mr. Phalen, it will be remembered, was a
candidate for this position before the Demernal State Convention at Kannas City ast
June, and stood third on the list of tweive
or fourteen cardidates.

#### Grain Exporters Adjourn.

Appropriation This Year Must Be Increased Four Million Dollars.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. L.—E. A. Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior, who is at the Fyth Avenue Hotel, said to-day that there would be aleast 1.60,000 names on the roll of persistence next year and that the amount paid in persists would be \$12,000,000. There was paid last year \$18,000,000. There w



# Blinding Headaches

"For two years I endured the tortures of nervousness, headache, muscular weakness and loss of appetite. My weight was only 7d pounds, while I had weighed over 100 pounds. I was subject to severe headaches, mostly in the merning, and at times I was so dizzy that I could scarcely distinguish one object from another.

"I spent a great deal of money experimenting with different physicians, but none of them gave me any relief. Last winter I got so much worze that I was obliged to go to a hospital for treatment, and after six weeks of care and salthul attention I was but little, if any, belief. After leaving the hospital I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Fink People upon the recommendation of a friend wha had been benefited by them, and they have done more good than all the doctors combined.

"I had only taken a few doses when I began to feel better and within one week had gained three pounds. I could enjoy my breakfast, which was something I had not been able to do for a long time.

"I have so much confidence in Br. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People that I recommend them whenever an opportunity presents itself, and all those who have used them speak very highly of them."

(Signed) Mrs. Delia Willis.

MRS. DELIA WILLIS,

Dr.Williams **PinkPills** for PalePeople



### CLERGY AROUSED BY CADET BOOZ'S DEATH.

Demand to Be Made on War Department for Investigation of West Point Hazing.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bristol, Pa., Dec. 4.—Public opinion in this conservative little town is much worked up Board of Charities and Corrections me to-day over the death of former Cadet Oz-here last night and finished up the business car L. Ecoz.

Believing that the young man succumbed from the effects of hazing at West Point and that he was a martyr to his principles | Perry, St. Louis; vice president; Doctor A of henor and Christian faith, no little con-demnation is burled at the United States Robinson, Maryville; Doctor T. M. Haley, Military Academy and the father will demand an investigation, that future cadets may hereafter live and let live. Irrespective of creed, the clergymen of

Bristol denounce the hazers of Booz, They resent the existence of such a condition of affairs at West Point as led the young man to write to his paster and to his family that it was hard there to be a Christian

aged the father and mother of the dend cadet, Mrs. Booz is prestrated. Strong press-ure has been brought to bear upon the white-haired father to carry the case before the War D-partment, Bristol citizens are firmly convinced that Booz was brutal-ly hazed.

#### ALLEN'S MESSAGE READ.

Governor of Porto Rico Recommends Important Legislation. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.
San Juan, Porto Rico, Dec. 4.—(Copyright, 1899, by the New York Herald Company.)—Governor Allen read his annual message in the House of Delegates to-day. He said all conditions are satisfactory.

He declared that the Civil Government must devise a system of taxation, and hists at a bond issue.

He recommen is more schools, reorganization of the juriciary, establishment of a jury system, the centralization of municipal government and the establishment of a municipal police system in all towns having less than 20,000 inhabitants.

The message was well received.

### STATE BOARD OF PARDONS FAVORED.

Commissioners of Charities and Corrections to Urge Enactment of Such a Law.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 4.-The State of the biennial period to-day. The mem bers of the board present were: Governor Lon V. Stephens, chairman; Mrs. Mary S. Kansas City; R. M. Abererombie, St. Joseph.

transacted was the selection of measures which will be brought to the notice of the next Legislature. Among these is a bill for a new female department at the State penitentiary.

The necessity for a receiving ward and hand a soldier.

Four Bristol clergymen will assist at the public funeral of the former cadet, which will be held from his home, in Cedar street.

Thursday.

Days and nights of nursing have rapidly affected with no contagious disease. This affected with no contagious disease. This would do away with the necessity for such strict quarantine laws at the prison. The hospital is not in keeping with the rest of the prison, and the board, on this account, will ask an enlargement of this de-partment, or the erection of a hospital

One of the most important recommenda tions of the board will be for the estabent of a Board of Pa are at present on fie in the Governor's of-fice over 1.39 applications for executive elemency that have never been examined. Governor Francis, Governor Stone and Governor Stephens have in their messages to the General Assembly recommended the establishment of such a beard. Another measure which the Legislature

will be asked to act upon favorably will be the authorization of an exchange of commodities between the different State institutions. The present parole law extends only to circuit courts. The Board of Charities will recommend the extension of the parole law to the penitentiary, so that the Prison Commissioners and the prison officials may grant parole in minor

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